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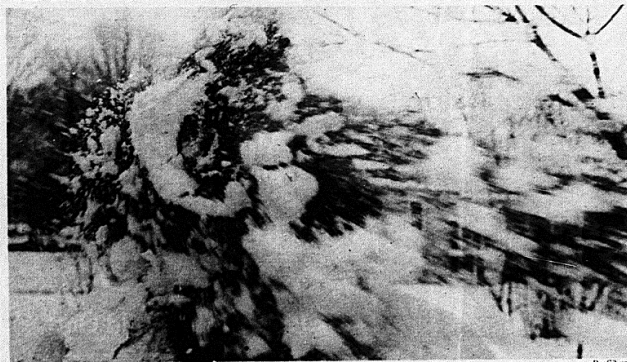
# THE TRAIL BLAZER

## Search on for new coach



### Taking it on the chin

PAUL CULBERTSON, sophomore from Louisville, took it there and all over his face last week, as snow continued to fall and two inches were added over the holiday weekend. There has been some snow on the ground for more than 15 days, which we hear is an all-time record for Kentucky.



### Schalow didn't want to announce his resignation until season's end

By MARC ZOCCOLA  
Sports Editor

Athletic Director G.E. "Sonny" Moran has set mid-March as the target date for finding a new head basketball coach to replace John V. "Jack" Schalow, who has announced his resignation effective at the season's end, February 27.

Schalow's announced resignation came after a basketball season which could have been made into a soap opera — 6 players quit, a disappointing record currently standing at 4-17 and 0-13 in the OVC and a resulting decline in attendance at home games. A total of 26 players have quit in his four years here. President Morris Norfleet has appointed a committee headed by Moran to search for a new head mentor. Other members include Dr. James H. Powell, dean of the School of Education, John Graham, director of fiscal affairs, Elmer Anderson, chairman of the scholarship committee and assistant to the president, Dr. Rodger Hammons, chairman of the athletic committee, and Keith Kappes, director of public information.

Applications and resumes will be sent to Moran, with the deadline being March 6.

"We hope to have a new coach employed by March 20 at the latest," Moran said. "We're looking for the best man we can find — just a fine competent coach. There are very little limitations, just that he's had some head coaching experience."

After the committee goes over the paperwork, a number of top candidates will be brought in for interviews. A decision will then be made.

"Timing is a factor," Moran explained. "This gives us time to get a new coach and to let him recruit. We'll try our best to make up for lost ground; it'll be tough."

April 12 marks the opening of signing basketball hopefuls to letters of intent, a fact everyone associated with athletics is well aware of.

Moran commented, "Hopefully, we'll

*Continued on back page*

## Landlords prefer student tenants

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — This is the last article of a three-part series dealing with landlord-student tenant relations in the Morehead area. This week the landlords voice their views.

By GREG LOOMIS  
Asst. Managing Editor

Random samplings of Morehead area landlords seem to indicate that, on the whole, they have been pleased to have

University students as tenants.

In fact, most say they prefer student tenants to others.

Morehead Mayor Crayton Jackson owns five housing units which he rents to students.

"I've had very good experiences with students as far as taking care of property and paying the rent," Jackson said. "I wouldn't rent a space that I couldn't or wouldn't live in myself. In fact," he added, "I've remodeled

two of my properties and plan on remodeling two more."

One landlady prefers students over tenants with children or pets. "I've found singles to be usually cleaner than married couples," said Joyce Kissick who, along with her husband Harold, have been renting to students for close to ten years.

Jack Henson, director of the Adron

*Continued on Page 2, 3*

## Inside

**Champion cruiser into something new**

Page 4

**Win \$100**

Page 8

**Senior Syndrome**

Page 13

# While partying is often headache to landlords . . .

Continued from page 1

Doran University Center, rents three houses and one trailer, mainly to students. In general, he has been happy in his relationships with them.

"I rent mainly to students because I know," or would like to get to know them," Henson said. "I can see them on campus, and they can see me if there's anything they need. It's just a more comfortable way of doing it."

William Layne has been renting residences in Morehead for "20 or 30 years." While he has sold some property, he, currently has some 30

strictly to students.

Long feels it is best to keep all of one kind of tenant together. "If you mix it

***'I rent mainly to students because I know, or would like to get to know them.'***

up some don't like the noise. The students get along and don't bother each other.

"I've got a wonderful bunch this year," Long said, noting she has had "some rough ones" in the past.

"They wanted to party — they were destructive, overbearing — the girls more so than the boys."

Although it may be surprising, Long states "girls tend to be worse than boys when it comes to being clean."

"I have five wonderful girls now," she said. "But some of the ones I had in the past I wouldn't give standing room to."

When asked to elaborate, Long said she had some female tenants in the past who broke out windows and put the frames in the garbage without telling her, as well as leaving other things broken.

"They leave the trailers dirtier than boys," she said. "I've had them leave rotin potatoes and onions in the kitchen, and the stoves a mess, but the boys usually leave them pretty clean."

Long did not require a security deposit before, but does now. In fact, she's raised it from \$50 to \$75, "and may

make it even higher."

"As long as they don't destroy the trailer — don't tear it up, there's no problem," she said.

"I try to educate them, to let them know what to do and not do so they won't have problems. I tell them not to let the faucets drip: it will freeze up the sewer line. I tell them to leave the cabinet doors open so warm air can get in and keep the pipes from freezing."

Long said one young lady didn't follow her instructions and the pipes in her trailer froze. The girl denied leaving the cabinet doors closed, but Long said she has rented trailers long enough to know better.

"I told her I'd get a plumber over to thaw them this time, but the next time they froze she could pay for it herself."

Only one tenant has challenged Long over withholding a damage deposit. "He went to Legal Aid Services. I itemized the damages — they far exceeded the deposit — and turned them

***'Girls tend to be worse than boys when it comes to being clean.'***

in to the lawyer. He let it drop.

"I don't bluff too well," she added. "I never just look myself. I make sure someone else is along to check out the condition of the place."

Loud parties with a lot of people is one thing Beatrice Long won't tolerate. "I've bought nine couches in the last

year and a half," (there are thirteen trailers in the park).

"I called the police on one party last summer," she remarked. "There must have been some 25 people crowded in there — they were everywhere, sitting on the arms of the furniture and so on." The police instructed them to leave "but they all came back, and I had to call a second time."

"But I've got a pretty good group now

***'A lot of destruction to furniture you can't always blame the kids for.'***

— I get along with them fine."

Long also said it is in her interest, as well as the tenants', to take such precautions as putting heating tape on water pipes. But maintenance problems are unavoidable, she said.

"When you get a chronic complainer I'd just as soon they move out."

Both Crayton Jackson and William Layne believe problems with student tenants are not the fault of the renters but the company they have.

"The friends of the students would come in and infringe upon the tenants by crowding, which is intolerable for the students and me," Jackson said. "Sometimes they get boisterous. The friends caused the problems."

When it happens I caution them abruptly, and if that doesn't work I ask

Continued on following page

rental units.

Layne believes that of his relationships with student tenants, most are "usually very satisfactory, some have been rough."

"I've found with most students they are usually very congenial," Layne said.

Running a trailer park situated close to campus makes it more attractive to students, and Beatrice Long talks from experience as Long Trailer Park rents

## Spring Is Here

### For Her

Tops By-You Babes Organically Grown

Jeans By-Landlubber, H.I.S. Male

Dresses By-Young Edwardian

SHORTS IN TERRY CLOTH  
DENIM AND POLYESTER

### For Him

Shirts By- Monzini, Career Club  
Drummand

Slacks By-H.I.S., Wright  
Tobias

Jeans By —Male, Wild Oats  
Levi's

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COOL FABRICS

We Have Several Racks Of Assorted Items For \$3.00

**Stephen's**  
"Morehead's Only Super Store"

# ...many contend visitors are at fault

Continued from page 2  
to move."

Layne agrees that the one problem he has had with some students is parties that become destructive due "most of the time to their friends, not the tenants."

Neither Jackson or Layne require security deposits, although Layne used to, as well as using a yearly lease agreement.

"I do judge who I rent to," Layne said. "If my judgement turns out bad I blame myself."

"The places I rent aren't the finest in the world, but they're reasonable. A lot of destruction to furniture you can't always blame the kids for," Layne noted. He also said there have been a few that "I've been lenient with on rent, and ended up losing money, but overall I can't complain."

As far as deposits are concerned, Jackson said "I just don't do it. That might be why so many people call me when I get an empty apartment," he added, laughing.

"I have had apartments damaged by students and student groups," Jackson continued. "But I never made an issue of it. It's not my livelihood" (renting homes). If someone's in the business for it then that's a different story.

"I do think responsibility should go both ways," Jackson said. "The better an apartment is the better they'll keep it up and be proud of it."

"I always tell the renters to obey the law. If they raise Cain, they'll have to take the consequences."

Joy Kissick, as well as Beatrice Long, rents using a lease that is based on the school semester. Kissick finds the lease requirements act as an effective weeding-out measure for undesirable tenants.

"Usually, if they are told the rules they don't show up," he said.

"Of course I've had problems with students," Kissick said, "but less with students than with others."

"Sometimes they are not clean —

sometimes there is damage to a place, but most are usually pretty good."

Tenants are asked not to disturb neighbors, and Kissick states there are "not too many complaints."

As far as maintenance or repair problems, Kissick said it depends on the seriousness of the situation.

"Of course, when the heat goes out we get right on it, or else other things would freeze," she said. All water pipes leading to the trailers which she and her husband rent are insulated with heating tape, but she mentioned that when pipes freeze inside a wall not much can be done until the pipes thaw on their own.

In discussing trailer upkeep, Kissick said that the trailer walls are paneled, but that if any of her tenants wanted to paint the ceilings (or the walls in one house they rent) she "would be glad to furnish it."

"There's only so much anyone can do," she added. "They're always those who pick to death every little thing, every broken knob on a stove or whatever."

Jack Henson said in the past "I've had excellent tenants. Some were not dependable, such as ones that would leave without notice."

Another problem Henson mentioned is when students who move in have others move in without his knowledge. "One time I rented to some girls — one moved out and the other was having her boyfriend move in, which just couldn't be allowed," he said.

"To me the undependable students, the situations that develop, aren't deliberate. It's a lack of experience. Many students underestimate the costs of living off campus. They find out they don't have the money to do what they think they can," he said.

Henson states there is not any real difference between students and other tenants. "It's personality and who you get. Students aren't any better or any worse — I just prefer to get to know them better."

Students who have rented from

Henson "have been very reasonable" about problems which arise, such as furnaces cutting out.

"It takes almost a divine miracle to get something done here (Morehead)," Henson said. "And you can quote me on that..."

Noting there's a "shortage" of experienced help who can handle plumbing and heating problems, Henson said. Since many are self-employed they "have a great independence."

"You basically have to stand in line when everyone is having the same problems at the same time."

Henson believes that many student tenants don't fully understand their legal rights. "They don't know that a landlord can't tell you that you have two or three days to move out of a place," he said.

"Some (landlords) may try to pull a bluff on you, or scare you, or make you wish you had moved out."

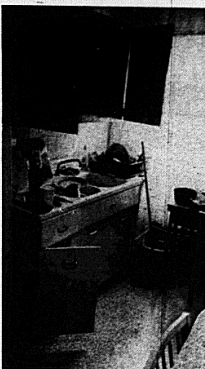
"I tell my people when we get to a point we can't agree then other arrangements have to be made."

"I ask that the rent be paid on the first of the month, and they have ten days to make it. If they don't have it then I tell them they need to look elsewhere for a place."

Henson said that he "feels an obligation to hold up my end."

"Part of the secret is knowing who you're renting to, and having an understanding from the beginning on what each of you expect. (Henson rents by verbal agreement.)

"The person who is concerned enough, who shows me something by



—Dor Johnson

**PLUMBING IN THE KITCHEN**  
sink is leaking, as evidenced by the mop and pail in student Louis Magda's apartment. Also, the cabinet door won't close. One Morehead landlord Jack Henson says that getting professional repairs in Morehead often takes "a divine miracle."

wanting to work things out — that shows me character, and I'm willing to bend on some things."

## Bluegrass duo looking for work

By DAVE WATSON  
TB Writer

"She walks through the corn field and down to the river. Her hair is shone like gold in the hot morning sun. She took all the love that a poor boy could give her and left me to die like a fox on the run."

The sound of bluegrass music occupies about two and a half hours of each day with Jeff Newsome and Asa Witt, of 509 Cartmill Hall. Newsome is a guitar picker and Witt does honors on the five string banjo.

With a senior from Irvine, began picking banjo because several of his relatives are professional bluegrass musicians. He has "been playing around 20 months. He says, "bluegrass music is a pure, traditional form of music, has no added effects, and is good for the soul."

Newsome, a senior from Irvine, started playing guitar because his

father played upright bass in a bluegrass band. "I grew up around bluegrass music, and loved to hear my father sing. I decided I would try it, so I taught myself to play."

Newsome and Witt began to play together because of a strange meeting. The two were pledging the Alpha Gamma Rho social-professional fraternity. A pledge is required to spend five hours weekly at the fraternity house. Witt was bending strings on a banjo number when Newsome came to spend his five hours and pass the time by playing guitar. The two began to play together and are doing so yet.

Presently, they are looking for work at night clubs or any other type of local work. Asked if they would play professionally they replied, "For us to play professionally, the offer would have to be very fruitful. We would rather work with our MSU degrees than to pick and grin for our livelihood."

photo prints.

The MSU Equestrian Club will hold a meeting today in room 419, Reed Hall, at 9 p.m.

Don A. Marks, senior marketing major from New Smyrna Beach, Fla., has been named executive director of the 11th annual Miss MSU Scholarship Pageant, scheduled April 12 and 13.

## MISSPELLED WORD CONTEST

One or more of the ads in this paper contains a word that is misspelled. Just find a misspelled word, enter the word correctly spelled, and the name of the advertiser on the entry blank below. The TB staff will select one winner at random each week and the winner will be notified by telephone. Only one entry per person per week please.

Entries must be in by Sunday.

## WINNER RECEIVES

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Bring it to the TB office in AY 321

DO IT NOW

THE TRAIL BLAZER

## News in brief...

The MSU Military Ball, sponsored by ROTC, will be held this Friday in the Crager Room, ADUC, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Photos for the SGA Senior Record Yearbook will be taken from February 27 through March 3 in the East Room of ADUC. Students can place orders for the yearbook and orders for individual

# GIs exposed to atom blasts should get U.S. benefits

Tounsel Howard of Leburn, has terminal cancer and is trying to get the government to award him veteran's disability because of it.

Howard, 49, was one of 10 known Kentuckians who were ordered to watch an atomic explosion about twice the size of the bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945. He and 1,100 others stood unprotected about one and three quarter miles away from the blast.

"I was not the only man to develop cancer after the atomic test. A recent run-down of men involved, shows one in every 10 who have been located is now suffering from some form of cancer, most of it terminal."

Donald Coe of Tompkinsville is another Kentuckian suffering from terminal cancer. His case doesn't give

Howard much room to hope. Coe was turned down in a first attempt to get disability payments from the Veteran's Administration. He is due to appear in a few weeks in front of the same committee Howard is going before.

Howard became sick and dizzy two years ago. Swelling of feet and face followed a few months later.

All is not lost for Howard, however, as there have been some cases where ex-GIs have gotten disability payments due to atomic blast related diseases.

An Army report states the test was designed to measure human reaction to the blasts. It would seem the exploding of the Hiroshima and Nagasaki bombs should have shown the effects of an atomic explosion.

This test, and others like it were a

useless risk of lives and resources.

Howard as well as others who contracted cancer due to these government "experiments" should be awarded benefits.

If the Committee is looking for a cause-and-effect relationship between the cancer and tests, this 10 percent figure of the men who watched the test and those who contracted cancer, is around 1,000 percent greater than the national average.

A senseless test has already cost the lives of at least one person and more are, at this moment dying. The orders of the government are costly in human terms. Those involved are entitled to benefits.

## Page of opinion

### Joe Ennuvi finds new sport; goes for grill sitting record

By DON SERGENT  
Editorial Editor

When last seen, sophomore Joe Ennuvi was taking a victory lap around campus in his Volkswagen Rabbit after establishing a new University cruising record of 73 laps.

That was in October. What has Ennuvi been doing since? I encountered him in the ADUC grill last Wednesday and asked him.

The champion cruiser sat by himself at a table near the jukebox, nervously puffing on a cigarette. He appeared a bit tired.

After purchasing a chili dog and coke I sat beside him.

"Joe, what have you been doing since your record run?" I asked.

"Oh that," he said, as if recalling some distant memory. "I celebrated for the rest of last semester. I went to a lot

one that's more fun."

"Really? What's that?"

"Grill sitting. It's a pretty simple sport. You try to spend more hours per week sitting in the grill than the other guy. I haven't had much success so far. But I'm just starting. There are a lot of old pros at grill sitting on campus."

"Sounds like that would take a lot of perseverance," I said, washing the chili dog down with a drink of Coke.

"To be good at grill sitting you can't be easily bored by repetition," he said.

"For example, I've heard 'Honky Tonk Women' 37 times today. Yesterday I played 24 games of spades, all with different partners."

"That's terrible," I shouted over the scratchy sound of 'Honky Tonk Women' emanating from the jukebox.

"Make that 38," Ennuvi said. Then he began moving his lips in perfect synchronization with the lyrics. "But the repetition isn't the hard part. Surviving on the food in here for a day's sitting is the problem."

"How do you manage?" I asked, suppressing a belch.

"It hasn't been so bad since I analyzed the different foods they serve here in the chemistry lab. Now I know which are best to eat."

"You analyze the ingredients?"

"No. I find the carbon-14 content to determine the food's age."

Intrigued, I asked, "So what have you found?"

"Well, that chili dog you just ate may pre-date the University. But don't worry. It's well preserved."

"Oh, and what else have you discovered?" I asked.

"My greatest find," said Ennuvi, "has been a piece of apple pie which may have been made from the original tree in the garden of Eden. But I'm not sure of the date on that one."

Suddenly feeling ill, I wished Ennuvi luck in his grill sitting career and headed for the nearest bathroom.

\* Editorials  
\* Letters

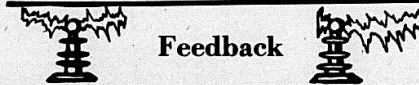
\* Commentary  
\* Phone-in

Tues., Feb. 21, 1978

Page 4



I may be the last but I'll never give up the grill



### Way of joining Greeks explained

Last week, The Trail Blazer received an anonymous letter inquiring about becoming a member in a Greek organization.

We do not print anonymous letters. However, we will print a reply to "Just Wondering".

According to Cindy Brown, Panhellenic Rush chairwoman, to be in a sorority, applicants must have a 2.0 gpa, at least 12 semester hours, and not be on social or academic probation.

Sororities don't have a rush week, but have a formal rush and an informal open bidding time. Formal rush has passed, but girls can still join a sorority until April 30.

"Each sorority has a different

initiation and all are secret to everyone else," Brown said.

More information is available from Madonna Huffman, Panhellenic supervisor at 3-3233.

Tim Wagner, IFC President, says to rush or become involved in a fraternity you must have 12 hours credit completed and not be on social or academic probation.

There is no specific or formal fraternity rush. Some fraternities have already started their pledge periods but any interested men can contact Wagner at the ADUC IFC office or Associate Dean of Students Clyde L. James at 3-3214 for additional information about Morehead State's 14 nationally affiliated social fraternities.—Ed.

## THE TRAIL BLAZER

Morehead, Ky. 40351

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# Discomania

## Fever spreading in area discos

By TRACEY PINTELL  
TB Writer

In the wake of disco music, disco dressing, disco dancing, disco movies, a lot of people may be wondering "Why discos?"

Says frequent disco-goer, Sophomore Patty Grigson, "Dancing is definitely coming back. Now, both women and men are dancing. It's an all together thing."

Discos are a place to go, Grigson said. "Lots of kids go to Richmond, or Huntington, or Lexington sometimes. It's fun, and it keeps the kids off the streets and in a nice atmosphere."

Stoneybrook Inn Disco owner Mike Johnson agreed. In fact, said Johnson, "I think that discos have found their place and they're here to stay."

"Discos have given people an atmosphere and an opportunity to do something they've always wanted to do and have wanted to do for a long time — and that's dance."

The economy gets the credit for the success of discos, according to Johnson, who remembers "pretty hard times" in the seventies and the big cover charges that nightclubs with live entertainment had.

"People also got tired in the Recession years — the early seventies — of sitting back and watching some show group do all the entertaining and not giving them the equal opportunity to get up and dance," Johnson said.

Grigson agrees. "It's energetic fun.

That's why I pick discos over a movie. "Besides that," she continued, "you have to sit there and figure out the movie. At a disco, most of what you do is physical."

Huntington-Ashtand radio station WAMX air personality Mark Damon explained another point about discos.

"Dancing is a way to express yourself. After a mundane job, you pull yourself out of the rut and escape to the disco."

Damon also feels that discoing reflects something about our society.

"People are realizing they have to get rid of daily pressures, and discos serve as an outlet. Dancing relieves their tensions, anger, excitement, anything."

"They're also trying to pull themselves out of their ruts. Dancing helps. The ordinary people are something big on the dance floor if they can move."

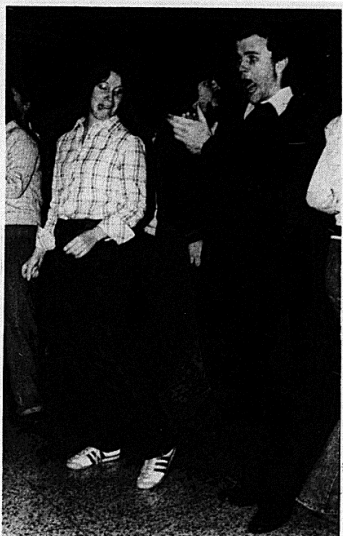
When someone describes a disco, it usually comes out as a big dance floor with multi-colored lights and music from a live band or a disco jockey playing records. But according to Johnson, a disco is anywhere with a jukebox, although some of the discos have gotten "pretty far out."

Another WAMX DJ Dan Lundy, who worked at "The Telephone Booth," a major disco in Washington, called discos an "institution" where people go to meet other people.

"None of the people could dance very well," he said.

"It was mostly people 18-25 who went

Continued on page 6



Discovers Bob Thomas and Susan Dobler boogie to the sounds at a recent dance in the ADUC grill.

—Eric Nelson

## 'Excitable Boy' imitates past L.A. recordings

By GREG LOOMIS  
Asst. Managing Editor

Excitable Boy — Warren Zevon

American popular music is currently being blitzed by a select group of artists known as "The L.A. School," a consortium of musicians and songwriters who hover in and around southern California.

These individuals interact in various ways: they play on each others' albums, use the same studio musicians, cover each others' songs, share the same managers, producers, engineers, and so on.

To list them is to virtually name a Who's Who on the American music scene: Linda Ronstadt, Eagles, Jackson Browne, James Taylor, and John David Souther are just a few.

Add Fleetwood Mac, who now call California their home, and we have a bunch that sells millions of records and can be heard everywhere, from the Muzak in supermarkets to truck stop jukeboxes.

Warren Zevon, with his new release *Excitable Boy*, is now a firmly entrenched member of the brotherhood. Jackson Browne co-produced the LP with Waddy Wachtel, the guitarist featured on Ronstadt's last album and tour.

Zevons has his distinctions, yet this music, like that of all the rest of this loosely related gang, is beginning to sound a bit too familiar. In fact, they're all beginning to sound as formulaic as Quarter Pounders coming off the grill, with about as much variation in taste.

In his previous efforts Zevon stood out as a songwriter who could effectively convey a favorite lyrical theme of "The School" better than the pros: desperation and the loss of identity, and the loss of meaning in the world, blah, blah. Who finds it so hip anymore that

rich white boys like the Eagles like to project an image of outlaws? Life in the fast lane, indeed.

Back to Zevon — he's more convincing than most, with songs like "Desperation Under the Eaves" and "Carmelita" under his belt.

Excitable Boy has three quirky tunes, which should be noted as being two or three years old. "Excitable Boy" is a tale of a problem child, one who starts off by smearing a pot roast "all over his chest" at Sunday dinner. His regression continues through biter an usherette's leg in the dark at a four a.m. movie.

As Zevon relates the story in a slightly gruff baritone the music cooos. Zevon plays fine piano, even if he does resemble Billy Joel, and Jim Horn's saxophone adds some kick, and the backup vocalists (Ronstadt, Jennifer Warnes and Waddy) blend a beautiful "Ooh, ah ooh" harmony to what becomes a truly morbid scenario.

The kid ends up murdering "Little Sissy," who had taken to the junior prom, and Zevon pushes the ironic contest of sweet pop music and disturbing lyrics to the limit:

"After ten long years they let him out of the Home  
Excitable boy, they all said  
Well, he's just an excitable boy.  
And he dug up her grave and built a cage with her bones  
Excitable boy, they all said . . ."

"Roland the Headless Thompson Gunner" is a strange saga of a mercenary soldier who is done in by the CIA and goes about, headless, seeking revenge. What Zevon is trying to say by working Patti Hearst into this mess I'll never know.

"Werewolves of London" is equally weird, but is done in a humorous vein, closely resembling Harry Nilsson. The

"werewolf" is a literal lady killer, yet Zevon admires his "perfect hair" and would "like to meet his tailor." John McVie and Mick Fleetwood guest star on this one.

### Sights and sounds



Ronstadt will certainly consider a cover of "Accidentally Like a Martyr." Zevon's voice sounds amazingly like Gordon Lightfoot's, lost love or lost ships don't cloud the difference. The song has Karla Bonoff and the Gentlemen Boys (Jackson Browne, Jorge Calderon, Kenny Edwards, J.D. Souther and Waddy) on harmony vocals.

Side two has a dance number, "Nighttime in the Switching Yards," a song written with Browne that sounds just like Jackson Browne. "Tenderness on the Block," and another Zevon look at history, "Veracruz":

"I heard Woodrow Wilson's guns  
I heard Maria crying.

Late last night I heard the news  
that Veracruz was dying . . ."

The first and last songs of the album are Zevon compositions (he co-writes most of the others), and the ones that stand on their own. "Johnny Strikes up the Band" is a pleasant neo-rock anthem. Waddy, on guitars, again demonstrates what an inventive, restrained musician he is, as he gives the whole album an edge Zevon didn't have before. "Lawyers, Guns and Money" is a true "School" product, as we find the desperate man in exile for taking a risk in Havana. Zevon can't hide a trace of sarcasm, perhaps even conscious parody, in his voice.

The album, as with all "School" products, is flawlessly produced. Every note is right from the in-house session musician service: Russ Kunkel, Leland Sklar (James Taylor), Rick Marotta (Ronstadt and Steely Dan), and Kenny Edwards are all sharp professionals. And that's where they're at. Even with shock techniques, eccentricity loses drawing power (as Randy Newman is finding out). Zevon tries hard, and Excitable Boy has his moments, but a music machine can very quickly become a drone.

### Letter to the editor

To The Editor:  
I have read your last issue of *The Trail Blazer*, and I want to compliment you on a job well done. I find that your reporting is accurate and you have not

speculated on news. I particularly like the spring fashion section.

Morris L. Norfleet  
President

# University to observe Founders Day in March

On Tuesday, March 7, MSU will resume its official observance of Founders Day, a day which tentatively will include a variety of events and programs involving students and staff of the University, along with alumni and Morehead area citizens.

President Morris Norfleet initiated the revival of Founders Day (the last one was conducted in 1963) to achieve two main objectives: honor the University's heritage, and to help build the current image of the school.

Norfleet appointed a Founders Day

committee, chaired by John Collis of the MSU bookstore, which includes student, faculty, alumni and community representatives. The committee has met twice in order to prepare a program of events.

Morehead Mayor Crayton Jackson and Rowan County Judge-Executive W.C. Flannery, both committee members, have drawn up and approved an official joint proclamation recognizing Founders Day.

Activities tentatively scheduled for the observance include the rededication

of Allie Young Hall (one of the oldest campus buildings), a groundbreaking ceremony for the new Academic-Athletic Center, a Founders Day concert presentation Tuesday evening by the MSU Symphony Band and Concert Choir, and a Founders Day Luncheon.

Arrangements are also being made for a special convocation speaker by a sub-committee headed by Director of Public Information Keith Kappes. The sub-committee is searching for a well known figure from national lecture

agencies.

Discussion of student-sponsored events, that may make up part of a related "Founders Week" observance, include a dance, concert, cafeteria decorations, costume contest and food specials.

Also agreed upon was a motion to recover and make arrangements for the preservation of the Burgess hall cornerstone, the Hargis memorial stone (both are out in the open and unprotected on campus grounds), and other artifacts as part of this year's observance.

The Founders Day observance is intended to become a traditional, annual event.

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## Discos growing in this area

*Continued from page 5*

out to meet a girl or guy and take them home."

Grigson sees discos a different way. "Discos are fun, and they're not just a place to dance. If you want to have a nice dinner, you can go to a disco. And the price isn't too high."

Johnson agreed with Grigson. "Discos have gotten more sophisticated, and many have gone toward the full service club."

"Clubs serve lunch or a buffet several hours a day. And then, some are very formal dinner clubs. But after ten, they raise hell."

In dances, Johnson feels Huntington is behind the times. But, he says, in New York and Daytona Beach and other big cities "they're just too foot on."

"All that's not needed. People want to come out, forget about watching someone else, get up, have good decent price drinks, and dance their troubles away."

"Nobody worries about what anybody else thinks. Nobody watches them at a disco," Johnson said.

"I think discos have become pretty individualistic," he said. "They have flashing lights, movie cameras, TV screens to show recorded concerts and other special effects systems. They can play it up—dress it up—but discos have always been here and they always will."

## Classified

**FOR SALE:** 1968 English Ford, 4-cylinder, 3id shift. Needs starter repaired. Best offer, phone 784-6901 or see Charles Binion at Firestone store.

**DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING RINGS:** Up to 50 per cent discount to students, faculty, and staff. Example, one fourth ct. .95, half ct. \$275. 1 ct. \$795, by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SIA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you.

**LOST**—Woman's eye glasses; wire frames; oval, tinted lens. Contact Terry Blong, TRIO, phone 3362.

**FOUND**—Money lost in Wetherby gym, discovered Monday night, at basketball game. Whoever lost it may claim it by identifying amount at Combs 222. See Dr. Louis Magda.

# Flu cases causing no problems at infirmary

By JAN HIEATT  
and  
STEVE ESTES  
TB Writers

The Wilma H. Caudill Health Clinic (infirmary) on the second floor of the Allie Young Building enables students to receive medical treatment during all hours of the day and night.

The infirmary staff sees and treats about 30 to 100 people per day, according to Wilma H. Caudill, director of the clinic. During the bad weather, however, about 90 percent have had upper respiratory infections, including colds, flu, congestion and sore throats.

"This is the flu season," Caudill said. "Sickness is related to the seasons and the weather. This figure of 90 percent is extraordinarily high compared to other seasons of the year, but is about average for the months of January and February."

Because the flu is so contagious, many cases result. "Several flu cases are light and only bed rest is needed to cure them," Caudill noted.

"Our staff has been able to handle the load very well so far this semester. We have a well qualified, efficient staff."

The only immunization program the infirmary provides is to students in ROTC. It is required by the Army for ROTC. The equipment and serum are furnished by the ROTC.

As for the Russian flu, Caudill claims it is a mild type. According to her, there have been "no cases of Russian flu treated at the infirmary this year."

Flu, colds, and sore throats are not the only illnesses treated at the infirmary. Students with internal disorders such as stomach, kidney, and appendix problems also receive aid. Few cases involve hospitalization at the local hospital, but one that did occur last Tuesday when the individual had to have an appendectomy.

Falls, due to slick and hazardous walking conditions on campus, have not been a real problem. In one day, for example, the infirmary recorded only six falls, none of which were serious.

Cases this year at the infirmary are

about the same as last year, says Caudill, but they have increased in that "more and more occur every year."

Among students taking advantage of the free medical treatment is Liz Blakeslee, a freshman from Columbus, Ohio. "I was very impressed," Blakeslee said. "I was in the infirmary for five days. They admitted me right away. The nurses were super; they did anything for me. They even co-tacted my parents. The doctors took a throat culture and found out I had strep throat. After this a blood count was taken, which declared I had mononucleosis. They gave me sufficient medicine and pain pills."

"They seemed to know what to do for me. I had to pay for food only, which cost \$3. The infirmary rooms in which I stayed were very nice."

Cindy Speaks, a sophomore from Ashland, also visited the clinic, but with different results. "I went into the infirmary for a cold and they prescribed medicine. The medication didn't help."

"I was told I was to come back at different times. I became considerably worse so I went back to the infirmary a fourth time. The physician's assistant admitted me. I saw the doctor that afternoon. He asked if a test had been run for mononucleosis (mono). The nurse told him no and a test was requested."

"Two days later I was told I had mono. While I was in the infirmary, I was given no medication whatsoever."

"I was released to home on the evening of the fourth day. My family physician didn't understand how I was expected to recover with only bed rest and no medication."

"I will grant that the nurses were very nice and polite to me."

Several other MSU students who visited the infirmary commented.

Joyce Blake feels the staff "is pretty good and that they had helped me a lot."

Tia Fallara, from Maysville, said, "The first visit to the infirmary didn't help very much. After the second visit I was told I had the flu and to go to bed, which helped considerably."

Richard Whitacre from Cincinnati,



—Don Gibson

JAMES COLEMAN, a senior from Louisville, gets checked out for the bug last week in the University's Caudill Health Clinic. So far, the clinic's staff has been able to successfully handle the 60-100 students it sees per day, 90 percent of which have respiratory-related illnesses.

was glad he went to the health clinic. He said, "The people were really nice and I didn't have to sit around and wait long to see a doctor."

The staff consists of three LPN's (licensed practical nurses), one nurse's aide, and six RN's (registered nurses). There are also three physicians assistants and three doctors.

"The physicians assistants are there from 8-4 p.m. every day and there is a doctor there every day from 1 p.m. until he is done."

"We also have a doctor on call 24 hours a day," said Caudill.

Said Caudill, "Just think of this university as a community of 8,000

people. Anything that can happen in a community of that size, can and probably has happened here."

## Grant awarded

Gwinetta Mitchell, a Grelth senior, has received a grant from the Zeta Tau Alpha Foundation.

A home economics major at MSU, Miss Mitchell is a member of Gamma Beta Phi National honor society, Student Home Economics Association, Cardinal Key, Phi Kappa Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha national social fraternity.

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## PLACEMENT INTERVIEWS

The U.S. Navy has announced openings during the 1977 academic year for the following:

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Pilots/Navigators	Most Majors	\$12,200
Business Managers	Econ, Fin, Acc, Bus	\$10,800
Tech Managers	Engr, Math, Physics, Chem	\$12,000
Women Officers	Most Majors	\$10,800
General Management	Most Majors	\$10,800
Intelligence	Lang, Poli Sci, Geo	\$10,800
RR's	Nursing	\$10,800

CONTACT LT. RICK CHAISSON  
-AT 606-233-2421 (COLLECT)

## Seger show still possible; Firefall, pageant conflict

Due to an overlooked conflict, the SGA concert featuring Firefall, tentatively set for April 13, will have to be rescheduled or cancelled.

During a rather routine SGA meeting last week Representative Dave Edberg inquired about a possible conflict between the concert and the Miss MSU pageant, which will be held April 13 and 14.

Dean Clyde James affirmed that the two events would conflict, adding that he didn't know how it was overlooked. "We'll just have to cancel the concert," he said.

Doug Wylie, chairman of the entertainment committee, said that in negotiating with Firefall's agent "three or four" open dates had been available, and that by contacting them in advance there was a good chance that another date could be arranged.

James noted that the Miss MSU Pageant is an important University event, planned annually, and thus it would take precedent over a concert scheduled this semester.

In other concert news, Wylie mentioned that the Feb. 28 concert with the Ozark Mountain Daredevils is still on, while negotiations are preceeding on a possible Bob Seger concert in May.

At the beginning of the meeting Bill Smith, planner for the Kentucky Department of Transportation, spoke on the Morehead Area Transit program. He announced a change in MAT bus routing in an attempt to increase student and community participation in the program.

The changes include moving back the morning schedule from 8:30 to 7:30 a.m. Also, the bus route will begin at the Mabry trailer park.

Smith asked for suggestions in making the service more attractive to students. He said MAT authorities were planning to offer a coupon special giving a free ride. Dean Clyde James proposed that the new bus schedule could be printed in the SGA newsletter.

One proposal was passed at the meeting, allocating 198 to the MSU Forensic Team to assist in its participation in the National Individual Events and Debate Tournament in Washington D. C. this spring.

Secretary Rosemary Belcher, who presided in the absence of President Evan Perkins and Vice President Vince Cotton, said that flowers had been sent for the funeral services held for Janet Caines, the MSU student who died last week.

# MOREHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY

MOREHEAD, KENTUCKY 40351

## Win \$100 in contest

MSU is looking for help in designing a new letterhead for official stationery. President Morris Norfleet announced that design competition open only to students will be conducted this

semester. "The design should be imaginative, eye-catching and instantly recognizable," said Norfleet. "The committee will keep the contest rules as

At right, current letterhead:

flexible as possible to encourage creativity."

The winning entrant will receive a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond and a permanent award to be presented at spring commencement in May. The deadline for entries is April 10 and the winning design will be announced May 1.

The new design will replace the current letterhead which has been in use since 1967. The new letterhead will begin appearing April 1. Existing inventories will be used until depleted.

The contest rules are:

1. The competition is open to any student enrolled at MSU during the spring semester, 1978.
2. Entries must be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11" white paper and will become the property of the University.
3. The design must incorporate no more than two colors.
4. Originality and distinctive design are the primary criteria.
5. There is no limit to the number of entries submitted per student.
6. The student's name, campus or local address and telephone number must be printed on the reverse side of each entry.
7. The entry deadline is 5 p.m. on April 10, 1978. Entries should be submitted to Division of Public Information, Allie Young Hall.
8. The Letterhead Design committee will review all entries and select the top three, from which President Norfleet will choose the winning design.
9. The committee reserves the right to reject all entries if none are con-

sidered sufficiently original and distinctive.

10. The committee reserves the right to make minor changes, if necessary, to the winning entry.

Committee members are Dr. Roger Jones, associate professor of art; Edward Nass, assistant professor of industrial education; Dr. Robert Newton, head of the Department of Industrial Education and Technology; Gene Pyle, assistant professor of art; Franz Altshuler, assistant professor of art; Keith Kappes, director of public information; Martin Hufman, director of printing services; Carole Osborn, art teacher at Bath County High School; Gene Stapperfenne, graphic art teacher at Boyd County Junior High School; Cathy Bush, Louisville senior; William May, Morehead freshman; Gerald Nickell, West Liberty graduate student; Christie Salow, Flatwood sophomore.

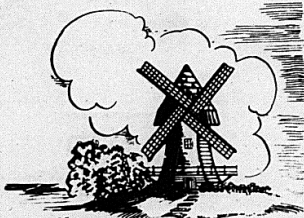
Kappes is the committee chairman. Questions should be directed to him at 783-3325.

## Home ec award goes to Emanoff

Vanessa Emanoff, a freshman vocational home economics major from Yellow Springs, Ohio, is the recipient of the Rowan County Home Economics scholarship for 1978.

The annual grant is given by the home economics organization to outstanding students majoring in home economics and with career objectives in the field.

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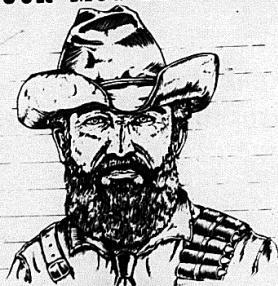


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SESSION DATES	LOCATION	HOURS
February 27	Adron Doran University Center East Room	11:00 - 4:00 / 5:00 - 8:00
February 28		11:00 - 4:00 / 5:00 - 8:00
March 1		8:30 - 12:30 / 3:30 - 5:30
March 2		8:30 - 12:30 / 3:30 - 5:30

Seniors, come by the photo session anytime during the hours listed above. There is no charge to be photographed and included in the yearbook.



## Not her type

LINDA TYRA takes a break last week in the Conkle Building business-education department. She is a junior from Mt. Sterling.



—The Tribune

## Opportunities Day offers just that

about summer job opportunities can check with the hospitals, for example," Holt said.

Holt said approximately 1,200 students attended Career Opportunities Day last year. "There was a good representation from all classes," she added.

School systems, which will be represented, include Clark County, Fleming County, Martin County, Owen County, Rowan County, Ashland Public Schools, Dayton Independent Schools, Lynch Board of Education and Newport Independent Schools.

Representatives from the following hospitals will also be at the program: Cabell Huntington, King's Daughters Memorial in Frankfort, Louisa Community, Louisville General, Memorial Methodist Evangelical, St. Joseph, Veterans Administration in Lexington, Appalachian Regional Hospitals, Charleston Area Medical Center, Lake Cumberland Medical Center, Methodist Hospital of Kentucky, Inc., Saint Claire Medical Center and St. Joseph Infirmary in Louisville.

Camp Otonka Y. M. C. A., Kentuckiana Girl Scout Council and Wilderness Road Girl Scout Council are the non-profit summer and cooperative positions.

"Even a freshman who wants to know

agencies which will be attending. Businesses and industries, which will be sending representatives, are Ashland Oil, Browning, Corbin LTD, Delta Air Lines, Elk Horn Coal Corp., IBM, Kentucky Press Association, Kroger food stores, McAlpins, Metropolitan Life Insurance, National Life and Accident Insurance, Rexnord, Rockwell International, A.O. Smith Corp., Southern States Cooperative, Southwestern Life and State Farm Insurance.

Government agencies, sending representatives include Bureau for Manpower Services, Division of Ar-

chives and Records, Dept. of Library and Archives, Ky. Dept. of personnel — EEO Office, Dept. of Personnel — Recruitment and Examinations, FBI, Federal Correctional Institution, ROTC, Social Security Administration, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S.D.A. Farmers Home Administration, U.S. Civil Service Commission, U.S. Forest Service, U.S. Marines Officer Programs and U.S. Navy Officer Programs.

Holt said there may be some additional representatives at the program.

Holt said there may be some additional representatives at the program.

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Holt said there may be some additional representatives at the program.

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## Prizes offered for writing

Inscape, MSU's literary-art magazine, is sponsoring a contest for student contributions in five categories: Best Poem, Best Short Story, Best Art, Best Cartoon, and Best Short Non-Fiction.

Eighty dollars in prizes will be divided among the winners.

All written work must be typed, double-spaced, on standard eight by eleven inch paper. All entries must include name, address, and phone number.

Deadline for all entries is March 31. Further information is available from Dr. Marc Glasser

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**ment**  
French, a Maysville junior, recently won second place in the 21st annual Walsh Invitational Rifle Tournament at Xavier University.

A member of MSU's ROTC and varsity rifle teams, French scored 550 points out of a possible 500.

## Music societies sponsor 'fun' night

Phi Mu Alpha and Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music societies, are sponsoring a "Musikspasnacht" (Music Fun Night) Thursday in Duncan Recital Hall.

The 8:15 p.m. program will feature unusual performances by members of the music faculty. A donation of 75 cents per person will be accepted at the door. All proceeds will go to the music scholarship fund.

## Anderson to speak

John Anderson, deputy commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Agriculture, will be the guest speaker for the Agriculture Club tomorrow night.

The 7:30 p.m. meeting will be at ADUC and is free and open to the public.

## Recital tomorrow

Marla Kay Kalb of Maysville will present her junior voice recital tomorrow, in Duncan Recital Hall.

The 8:15 p.m. program will feature works by Mozart, Haydn, Schubert, Debussy, La Montaine, Rachmaninoff, and Giannini.

# Whatever happened to Parnassus?

By BILL CHESIRE  
TB Writer

Those new to MSU may not know it, but University students put out a semi-annual magazine called Parnassus. Those who are not new may be wondering why it hasn't come out yet.

Well, it's on the way. The trouble began last summer when the magazine changed publishing companies. Taylor Publishing Company, the old publishers, lost the bid on the Parnassus to Hunter Publishing Company by \$60.

The new company's policies were unfamiliar to Parnassus, and they were unable to contact the company until last October. It was then that Hunter finally sent the necessary materials.

The magazine was produced and mailed to the publishers Thanksgiving weekend. After the beginning of the Spring semester, the publishers informed Parnassus they never received the magazine.

Editor Jim Armstrong put a tracer on

the magazines and found them in Cincinnati. The boxes were slightly damaged.

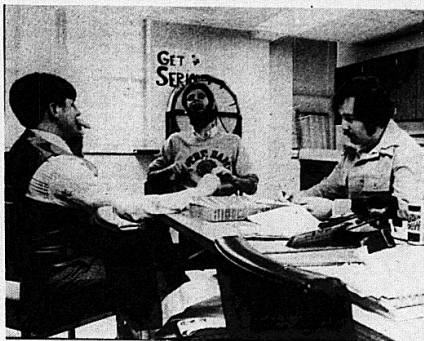
The boxes were returned, some additions to the magazines were made, and they were once again sent to the publishers, this time by United Parcel Service.

Proofs of the magazine should be in before the end of the month. After the proofs are sent back, the magazine itself should follow shortly.

The second issue of the magazine should come out on time. "I expect to see the Spring issue before graduation," says Assistant Editor Mitch Blankenship.

Parnassus will contain stories such as President's Norfleet's Inauguration, a Morehead restaurant guide, a review of sports, student hobbies, vamps, and a psychological experiment using rats.

The delay may have improved the quality of the magazine, however. "I hope we have improved the Parnassus by the changes and I hope the students will enjoy it," Armstrong said.



PARNASSUS people discuss some of the funnier aspects of mixups which have resulted in a delay in the appearance of the year's first issue. From right are Advisor Gene Murray, Photographer Greg Sheehan and Asst. Editor Mitch Blankenship.

## MSU metric center one of few in nation

By MARCIA MASON  
Circulation Manager

Would you consider a woman with the measurements of 102-60-102, well built? Maybe if she was being drafted by the Dallas Cowboys.

But by 1965, these were to be equivalent to what is now considered the "perfect" measurement, 36-24-36, because by then the United States will have converted to the metric system.

Congress plans to spend \$30 million over the next three years to promote this program.

The importance of learning metrics is not fully understood. So in a program designed to help people learn the metrics system and to help to understand why we need to learn it, MSU has been designated as one of the few colleges in the nation to have a Center for Metric Education. Located in 301 Ginger Hall, the center is equipped with teaching aids available to the students.

Dr. Louise Quinn, professor of business education, and Dr. Joseph Baust, professor of education are co-directors of this project. Mike Craig is administrative assistant to the project.

"The center came into being when Ed Robey and I wrote a proposal and submitted it in 1976," said Dr. Quinn. "Ours was one of the very few centers in the nation to be funded, and the only one in Kentucky."

"Our original proposal was to have in-service for teachers from Region 9, which covers 10 counties, and to work with civic groups, parent-teacher organizations or just any group that wanted to learn Metrics."

Dr. Quinn urges all students majoring

in education to visit the center, because in 1980, all the textbooks will have metric measurements.

The 1976 year was successful. So the grant was renewed and enlarged and this time the money covered educational Regions 9, 10, 11 and 12. This added an additional 18 counties for a total of 28.

The center developed a program where other professors consult and meet with teachers. They conduct an all-day metric seminar.

A program is being planned to give the public a chance to get college credit for learning the metric system.

The program, as it now stands, will be open to everyone who meets college admission requirements.

The purpose of this program is to get people to feel at ease with the metric system.

"This will make it easier for them to learn it and not be dependent on the system we know now."

A meeting Wednesday was to decide what they are going to do with Metrics in campus television," said Craig.

He added, "We wish to provide a presentation or a series of presentations which could be actual classes in Metrics."

"So far, what we've decided is we will find out what is already produced that can be purchased and the cost of it."

Dr. Baust concluded, "We are looking for a way for people to look at the course, follow it up with some type of written work, some sort of learning packet, take some kind of exam and get credit for it."

called Modular Construction, designed by Louis R. Hugg, Jr. of Frankfort. "Modular construction has few partitions and walls, therefore, it is very flexible in design," Ellis said.

The tower will be five stories high and will connect with the old library and its three floors. There will be a specially controlled entry for handicapped people while others will use the front door, he said.

When completed, the tower will have a one-million volume capacity.

Outside of the tower will be a patio with trees and plants.

## Tower work slowed by weather

By CINDY BROWN  
Researcher

"The Julian Carroll Library Tower will be completed by May 15 if the weather will let up," says Dr. Jack Ellis, director.

Because of the weather, construction was completely halted for several weeks but now has resumed.

"There will be some renovation of the old building (it is now going on), so the students may have to climb around and over it for awhile," he said.

The tower's style of architecture is

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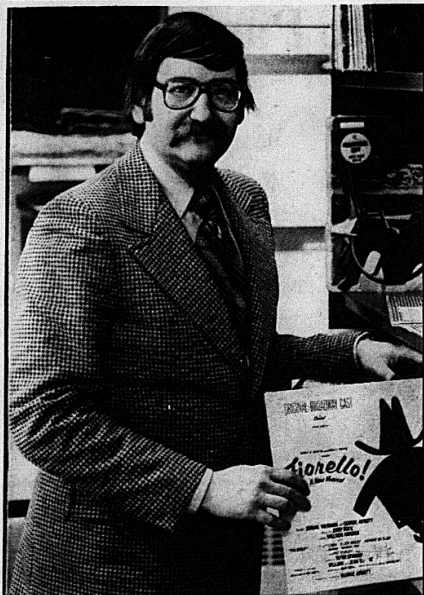
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Dr. Michael Biel

-T.A. Steele

## His recordings must set some kind of record

By MARK HARRINGTON

TB Writer  
Dr. Michael Biel has so many recordings he hasn't even heard a number of them.

In all, about 25,000. Biel, the most recent addition to the communications department faculty, says the recordings come in every form — from albums and reel to reel tapes to ancient 45 and 78 r.p.m. singles.

The collection reflects his musical tastes, which range from popular music of the late teens — early twenties, to today's rock.

Of course, Biel has his favorites.

"I'm partial to spoken-work recordings, comedy records and topical songs. I also like songs from World War II; records like *The Devil and Mr. Hitler*."

Biel, who teaches radio classes in audio production and broadcast management, started collecting at an early age.

"I was around ten when I discovered my father's old record collection in the attic. That's what started me collecting records."

"I had a collection of 2,000 recordings by the time I graduated from high school, and that collection tripled itself during my college years," he explained.

Biel finds records at flea markets, antique stores and garage sales and often trades recordings with collector friends.

Twenty-five thousand recordings take up some space. In fact Biel, who comes to Morehead from New Jersey, was unable to bring the entire collection with him. Most of it is stored in a New Jersey warehouse until he can arrange to have it transported.

"I have about 4,000 or 5,000 records

here in Morehead with me, including a collection of reel to reel tapes. My wife and I just purchased a four-bedroom house. We have no children, but we need the extra room to store the recordings."

Biel offered advice for those thinking about starting a recording collection:

"You shouldn't pay a ridiculous price for recordings. Twelve dollars was the most I ever paid for a single recording and that was a rare, 16-inch transcription."

According to students in his classes, Biel uses his knowledge of recordings (and little known radio-tv facts such as the location of television antennas on the Empire State Building) in the classroom.

"He knows the ins and outs of radio and television," says Mark "Spock" Sok, a broadcast management student.

"And he mentioned something to me once about having three different TV sets in his house and each one tuned to a different network."

In fact, Biel even looks like someone on television. As he told one class at the beginning of his first semester here, "Some people think I look like Mike Stivic on *All in the Family*!"

## International dinner scheduled for March

The MSU Cosmopolitan Club will be holding an International Dinner Friday, March 31, at 7 p.m. at the Baptist Student Center.

The dinner will feature dishes from 25 countries along with a "Global Slide Show" to be shown during the meal.

The dinner is open to the public — donations will be accepted.

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## "Love is" TUMBLERS



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# Poor planning causes senior grad paranoia

By TERRY LIBBEE  
Secretary  
and  
VICKIE WILLS  
TB Writer

A disease which swiftly reaches "epidemic proportion" across campus this time of year is called "senior graduation paranoia." Its key symptom is the fear of not being able to graduate when planned.

We've all heard stories about students decked in caps and gowns, surrounded by relatives, only to be handed an envelope with the return address of REISTAR.

While that's an exaggeration, there are those who have not graduated on schedule due to a variety of reasons — from having taken the wrong classes to record mixups.

According to Registrar Jerry Franklin, the main responsibility for meeting graduation requirements lies with the student.

And the biggest cause of graduation denial is failure on the student's part to file a check sheet early in his college career.

"It is very important for a student to file a check sheet early," says Franklin. "That way any requirements that he may have missed along the way can be caught."

According to the registrar, a majority of students who are denied graduation have failed to file their check sheet in their sophomore year and applied for graduation the semester prior to graduation.

As a freshman, a student is given two things to help him meet graduation requirements: a catalog and an advisor. Whether or not students make good use of their advisor was revealed somewhat in an informal telephone survey by the TB.

A majority of students know who their advisor is and most visit their advisor at least twice a year, they feel their advisor is knowledgeable as to degree and general education requirements. Few feel they had ever been misadvised.

What can a student do if he feels that

his advisor isn't doing a good job? According to Franklin, the student should go to the head of the department or the dean of the school of their major and request a new one.

If a student has not been notified as to who his advisor is, he should report to the department head or dean and ask for an advisor.

Some students have been misinformed as to what classes they are required to take.

There are also many myths and sources of confusion about changing degree programs and how the student is expected to change with them.

According to Franklin, the degree program outlined in the catalog when the student comes to the university may be used by the student or he may choose any program that is adopted after that. The only limitation on this rule is that the student has five years to graduate under the program.

According to Franklin, any class being offered in an area where a general elective is required is applicable toward the education requirements.

But there is some question in the area of honors classes. According to John Kleber, director of the honors program, freshman and sophomore classes are applicable toward general education requirements.

Junior and senior seminars can count as general education requirements but don't always count toward the major or minor. "The final decision is up to the departments," says Kleber. "We've had them go both ways."

One incident of misadvisement occurred when a student was told that personal development classes, which now count for an hour of credit, would count as an hour toward his major. According to the Personal Development Institute, PDI counts as one hour of elective credit only.

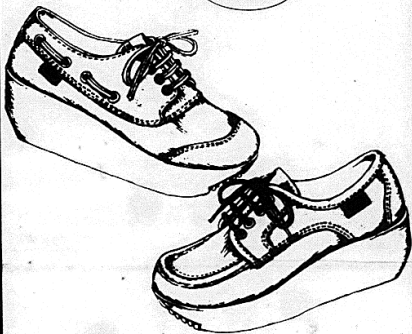
According to the Registrar, in the case of misadvisement, every effort is made to be flexible and find substitutions so that the student can graduate as planned.

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## Appalachian faith, music topics of program this week

Three presentations scheduled as part of a "Faith and Music in Appalachia — Yesterday and Today" program will be presented this week under sponsorship of the MSU Campus Ministries and the Concert and Lecture Series Committee.

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the ADUC Cragger Room, Homer Ledford and Friends Bluegrass Band will perform.

Tomorrow night at the same time in

Reed Auditorium, Jack Weller will speak. Weller, a minister, is author of *Yesterday's People Religion and Social Issues in Appalachia*.

Thursday night at 8 p.m. in Reed, the Asbury Theological Seminary drama department will perform the play *A Cantata for Derelicts*, by P.W. Turner.

All three events are free and open to the public.

## Student finishes research program

Donald Doyle, a Mt. Sterling senior, recently completed a 16-week undergraduate research program at the Argonne National Laboratory in Argonne, Ill.

Assigned to the applied physics division, Doyle received a rating of "excellent" of his contributions in computer code development.

Dr. P.J. Persinain, a member of the fusion studies group and Doyle's supervisor, ranked him in the "upper echelon" of students participating in the program. "Mr. Doyle exhibited a very high level of competence in the general fields of physics, nuclear engineering and computer programming methods," said Dr. Persinain. Doyle will finish his degree in physics

and math this semester and is planning a career in nuclear engineering or applied physics research.

## Autopsy incomplete

Preliminary results from the autopsy of a Morehead State University coed do not indicate an apparent cause of death, Rowan County Coroner James C. Barker said last week.

He added, however, that laboratory tests would not be completed for about two weeks.

The body of Janet Marie Caines, 19, of Winchester, was found last Monday afternoon in her room in Waterfield Hall.

**"We're Inviting You To Join Us!"**

## **Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society**

Spring Informational  
Monday, February 27-6:30 p.m.  
Reed Hall Auditorium-419

**"Because You Deserve  
The Best"**

INITIAL REQUIREMENTS — 3.00 GPA



was designed to  
**FALL APART**  
without  
**CHRIST**

For in Him all things were created, both in the heavens and on earth, visible and invisible, whether thrones or dominions or authorities—all things have been created through Him and for Him. And He is before all things, and IN HIM ALL THINGS HOLD TOGETHER.  
Col. 1:16-17

### **Maranatha Chapel**

— A place to meet Jesus —

**230 University Street, near ADUC**

**Bible studies, fellowship, 7 p.m. Mon.-Thur.**

**CLAYISCOMING**

# Win \$100

... in Morehead State University's contest to design a new letterhead for official stationery.

Here's how to enter:

1. Competition open to any student enrolled here during spring '78 semester.
2. Entries must be submitted on 8 1/2 x 11 paper and become property of the University.
3. Design must incorporate no more than two colors.
4. Originality and distinctive design are the primary criteria.
5. No limit to the number of entries submitted per student.
6. Student's name, campus or local address and phone number must be printed on the reverse side of each entry.
7. Entry deadline: 5 p.m., April 10, 1978. Entries should be submitted to the Division of Public Information in Allie Young Hall.
8. A Letterhead Design Committee will review all entries and select the top three, from which President Norfleet will choose the winning design.
9. The committee reserves the right to reject all entries if none are considered sufficiently original and distinctive.
10. The committee reserves the right to make minor changes, if necessary, in the winning entry.
11. Questions should be directed to Keith Kappes, chairman of the Letterhead Design Committee, at 3-3325.
12. Winner will be announced May 1, 1978.

# Basketball

## *Women cop 2 out of 3*

By MARC ZOCCOLA  
Sports Editor

Coach Mickey Wells's squad took two of three contests last week but is still having problems winning consistently away from Wetherby.

MSU Stopped Louisville 82-74 as Donna Murphy, Michelle Stowers, Debbie Ames, and Susann Brown all placed in double figures.

Two days later the Eagles slipped

past Austin Peay on the road 63-56. Ames led MSU with 18 points.

East Tennessee built a 13 point lead by the half and downed the visiting Eagles 91-77. Murphy scored 20 and Brown chipped in with 17.

The Eagles have two games remaining, before the KWIC championships both away. They battle Kentucky this Thursday and Tennessee Tech February 27.

## Men hoopsters lose two, again

By MARC ZOCCOLA  
Sports Editor

Otis Howard showed MSU fans why he was last season's OVC player of the year and is in contention this year by leading Austin Peay to a 73-54 victory over the Eagles last Monday.

Howard hit on 11 of 17 attempts for a team-high 22 points, as the Governors connected on 68.6% of their shots.

Herbie Stamper was the Eagle offense, scoring 26.

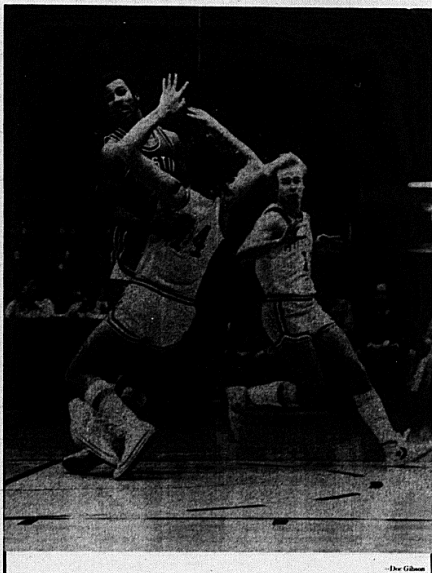
When a team makes good on 21 of 23 free throws and outrebounds the op-

position it's usually enough to win the ballgame.

The Eagles did just this, but came up on the short end to Tennessee Tech 73-71. A game-tying attempt by Brad LeMaster with two seconds remaining failed.

Stamper scored a season-high 32 points with LeMaster, 16, and Butch Kelley, 13, lending support. Butch Blalock paced Tech with 22.

The Eagles close the season on the road this Saturday at Eastern and February 27 at East Tennessee.



—Dave Gilman

AN AUSTIN PEAY player runs into Eagle Kenny Hicks as Dale Dummit looks on in last week's 73-54 MSU loss.

# Smith and Eaton--striking combo

By BECKY BENNETT  
Copy Editor

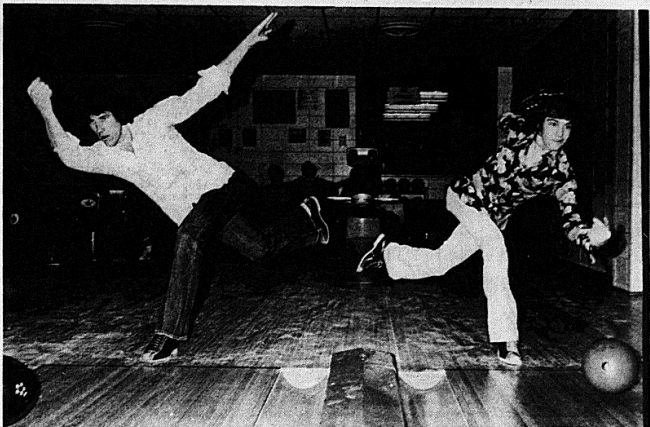
You may not hear a lot about the bowling team but MSU has a good one. For the second year in a row, the men's bowling team is in the competition for the conference championship.

The team is led by two seniors, Stan Eaton and Phil Smith. Eaton and Smith have been neck and neck in the race for the best average on the team all season.

Eaton sports a 185 average while Smith holds a 179 average.

There is no rivalry between the two, however. "We've always been friends and have never had any problems," Eaton said.

A business major from Xenia, Ohio,



PHIL SMITH and Stan Eaton follow through in a practice Thursday night in the Laughlin Health Building.

## TB Sports

he has bowled 12 years. He started in the Bantam league in Xenia and received help from Evelyn West, secretary of the league.

Eaton credited MSU bowling coach Larry Wilson as "a good coach and an excellent bowler."

"He's probably the best bowler we've got," commented teammate Jim Gray.

Phil Smith is a business and recreation major from Independence, Ky. He has been bowling since age eight years.

"I got started because I lived next door to a bowling alley. Ed Purvis (manager of the lanes) got me started."

Smith's highest game is a 297 while his highest series is 681.

"He's the most consistent and best clutch bowler we've got," says Gray of Smith.

Both Eaton and Smith seem to bowl well against the better teams. "They both like stiff competition," said Coach

Wilson.

"They're good under pressure," added Donna Wizecki, a member of the women's bowling team.

Other members of the team in addition to Eaton and Smith are Joseph

Kulick, a freshman from Cumberland Valley, Pa., Kevin Johnson, a freshman from Cincinnati, and Jim Gray, a junior from Greenup County.

Said Smith, "I think the team is very good talent-wise."

## Swim coach works with kids

By STEVE ESTES  
TB Writer

If you were to walk into the Senf Natatorium between 4 and 6 p.m. any weekday you would find about 20 kids swimming back and forth the length of

the pool. Standing over them watching, would be a bearded six-footer, who yells occasional instructions at them.

The guy, who is the coach of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) swim team, is Robbie McGrath, a graduate student from Louisville. The AAU is a

swim team sponsored by a private club in conjunction with University Breckinridge.

McGrath, a business education major with a recreation minor, is working on his master's degree in Adult Continued Education.

He got the coaching job through former AAU coach Mike Miller.

"Mike needed an assistant and told me to apply. I got the job about a week later. When Mike left I just took it over," McGrath said.

"During the summer, there are a lot more kids who participate, but school activities cut down on our attendance."

During summer months, he had about 40-45 kids swimming.

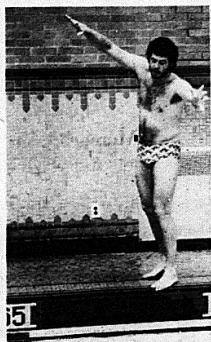
His job with the AAU team is to coach them at practices and meets, but he also works for the city of Morehead as the Director of Athletic Programs.

"The job deals with community education," McGrath said, "setting up adult night classes in recreation, or coaching or advising the Police Athletic League. We run the Police Athletic League mainly to give the kids in town something to do and get them off the streets."

Denise Young, an MSU student who often works with McGrath, said, "Robbie is very easy to work with. He gets along well with most people. He does a great job with these kids."

McGrath and his assistant coach, Mark Yenny, often work the kids two hours a day, but none of them seem to mind working hard because they have fun doing it.

Dr. Verne Simon, president of the Morehead Swim Club said of McGrath, "He is doing a good job. He's been there awhile and is doing real well. One of the best things about him is he works well with all the kids."



ROBBIE McGRATH demonstrates butterfly stroke to youngster.

## Not a seat in the house

By MARC ZOCCOLA  
Sports Editor

Ever wonder why those blue folding chairs are on courside in Wetherby Gym? Nobody sits in them. Occasionally a photographer or a couple of ushers, but never more than four or five.

According to MSU athletic director

G.E. "Sonny" Moran, the reserved, gold seats were sold out last year. Others wanted reserved seating so twenty blue plastic seats were installed between the golds and the bleachers on both sides of the gym. The plastic seats weren't durable, many cracked during the course of ballgames.

Once again there was a run on gold seats this year; everyone of them sold. To accommodate those who wanted reserve seats the blue chairs were put across from the scorer's table.

"They're for season ticket holders and special guests," said Moran. "In the beginning of the season we sent out invitations to legislators and the like. There's no way of knowing when someone may show up."

"We prefer not to put people there -- only in emergencies." According to basketball Coach Jack Schalow, "The chairs are no more dangerous than the railing that encloses the court."

Blue folding chairs are priced at \$2.50, compared with \$3 for gold seats and \$2 for bleacher. This is only for season ticket holders.



# Schalow undecided concerning future plans

Continued from front page

make a smooth transition and pick up some of our present prospects.

Schalow did not want to announce his resignation during the season.

"I just think it's best at this time for me to make a change. Maybe for me and the University both. I didn't want to announce it right now. I didn't want my players to think I was quitting on them."

"When I first talked to them (the administration), it was agreed it would be announced after the season was over," Schalow continued. "It was then thought, however, to be for the benefit of the school to expedite the hiring of a new coach, that it be done immediately."

In three previous seasons, Schalow guided the Eagles to a 41-37 record, finishing fourth, third and then second in the OVC. The Eagles reached the

conference post season tournament all three years and finished second in the 1976 tournament.

Schalow was named the OVC's co-coach of the year in the 1975-76 season with Western Kentucky's Jim Richards, who also is leaving after this season.

One of Schalow's most memorable happenings was his second year here.

"We came back from 21 points down to beat number-one ranked Austin Peay in the OVC tournament, and then lost to Western, who went to the NCAA playoffs at Bowling Green, by five."

He also mentioned defeating U. of California by 19 in Wetherby his second season, with UC having a student enrollment of 42,000, and last year with the team's best record at 15-10.

This 77-78 campaign was Schalow's hardest.

"It was tough with the things that have happened; losing ballgames was just not fun. It was difficult to keep the players up."

"But I really appreciate the people who called during the season with words of encouragement. I really know who my friends are. It means a lot to me, my family, and the team."

Schalow is undecided on what will lie ahead. He did, however, deny reports in the February 16 Lexington Herald which stated that sources have said he has applied for the head coach's job at the University of Evansville.

"The Evansville story is not true," Schalow laughed when he heard it. "I'm not really sure what I'm going to do—I'll look at a lot of options."

He remarked, "My first look at things will be outside of coaching. In all probability, it won't be in coaching."

There wasn't any surprise among players when Schalow scheduled the special team meeting at 8 a.m. last Wednesday to discuss the matter before it hit the wires.

"I didn't want him to resign; it's not his fault," center Butch Kelley said. "I don't think he wanted to. People got on his back. You could be coaching and winning, have one losing season and you're gone. The people who put on the pressure don't know what it's like."

"I respect him. He did the best he could under the circumstances. He's a good man. Did everything he could for us."

Guard-forward Brad LeMaster said, "I can't see how any coach with only one big man can win in this league. You need two or three to match the competition. A guy 6'3" can't battle another who's 6'8" for 40 minutes. It's gonna wear you down. Coach is a nice fella. He's done good for me and those associated with him. I've learned a lot from him."

MaryAnn Schalow, Mrs. Jack, said, "He's a very dedicated basketball person and a very dedicated coach. He's worked very hard his four years here and those that really know him—players and/or fans know what kind of person he is and it will be the University's loss."

Moran summed it up: "He's a hell of a competitor."

**Coach Jack Schalow** is pictured at home games since taking the reins of the men's basketball team here in 1974. Schalow was named OVC co-coach of the year for the 1975-76 season. The team reached the post-season tournament three of his four years. Trail Blazer photographer Doc Gibson, who has covered MSU basketball since Schalow's arrival here, pulled these shots from his files.

